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Wednesday, June 2, 1943

Coal Strike Imperils U.S. War Output

Forts Strike Air Gateway To Balkans

Foggia Airdrome Blasted; **Allied Planes Attack** At Will in Italy

> By Chris Cunningham United Press Correspondent

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, June I-Foggia, the great airdrome which is the "air gateway" from Italy to the Balkans, again was pulverised in another big attack by Flying Fortresses of the strategic air force yesterday.

When the Fortresses swept across the field they found large numbers of planes, chiefly Junkers 88's, on the ground and dropped scores of tons of bombs among them. They also scored direct hits on barracks, hangars, admini-strative buildings and the railway yards that serve the airdrome as well as the city.
This was the third big raid by Fortresses

Big Ship Movements Reported at Gibraltar

A record number of merchant ships -104-are concentrated at Gibraltar, according to a United Press report from La Linea, the Spanish town which adjoins Gibraltar.

Most of them are transports and tankers, which arrived Monday night, said the report, one of several suggesting an Allied invasion fleet is being massed.

Berlin radio, quoting reports from Algeciras, across the bay from Gibraltar, said three British aircraftcarriers, three battleships and a number of destroyers left Gibraltar Monday, some headed for the Atlantic but most steaming east. Later a cruiser and four destroyers arrived. The Axis reported great numbers of invasion barges concentrated at all Allied ports in the Mediterranean.

in four days, the first being against Leg-horn on Friday and the second against Naples Sunday.

Striking at Will

Their ability to strike at will anywhere well inside the theoretical area of Italian fighter protection without meeting with any very strong opposition is one of the most amazing features of the "softening-up" process that Air Chief Marshal Tedder is now conducting.

Foggia is not only a big air center but vital communications center at a point where Italian communications down into the heel of Italy start to run a little thin. The continued plastering it is now getting from Allied planes is a tribute to its strategic importance in any developments of the campaign.

Elsewhere air activity was on a smaller scale than for some days. Lightnings attacked Sardinia damaging a small cargoboat at Porte Ponto Romano and dropping bombs among a collection of small boats in the harbor at Cagliari, at the southern end of the island.

Eight Axis fighters followed the formation for more than 80 miles as they (Continued on page 4)

RAF Gets Five Of 12 Raiders

Five of an attacking force of 12 German FW190s which raided a southeast English town yesterday were shot down by RAF Typhoons—a dogfight percentage of

By usual standards for air fighting, a sustained ten per cent loss is all any attacking formation can stand.

Later in the day RAF fighters, in sweeps

over northern France, shot down another five Nazi planes, losing one in the process. The two encounters made it ten to one

for the day's exchange.

The coast raid was the second of the day in which enemy planes were over day in which chemy planes were over English territory. Early yesterday two raiders crossed the south coast and dropped bombs in the London area. Slight damage and a small number of castialties, some fatal, resulted.

Yank Who Got Malta's 1,000th Plane



The L000th Axis plane destroyed by the RAF on Malta is chalked up on the Spitfire of Squadron/Ldr. J. J. Lynch, of Alhambra, Cal., who knocked out a Ju52 for the new mark. Lynch was awarded the DFC for the 1,000th plane destroyed.

Most VD Infections Spread By 'Piccadilly Commandos'

One third of all venereal disease cases in the ETO are contracted in the London area, according to Lt. Col. Paul Padget, chief of the section for the control of venereal disease of the division of preventive medicine, Office of the Chief Surgeon, ETO.

Most of the infections acquired in this area are picked up from the London, he added.

to get hurt

Almost all cases are contracted through wilful or ignorant negligence on

the part of the soldier, Col. Padget em-

"Education is the only way to combat venereal diseases," he said. "The soldier must not forget what he has been taught

and should remember that it isn't smart

Quick Cure Assured

If, however, a man does get caught off base, he should report to the dispensary at once. Eighty-five per cent of the time gonorrhea can be cured in from five to ten days if treated immediately and no complications arise. The other 15 per cent, Col. Padget said, fail to respond to the sulfathiazole treatment and "are in for a bad time."

The treatment of syphilis, he continued, has made rapid advancement recently al-

though no new drugs are being used. The "sulfa" drugs have no effect on the dis-

The cure for the majority of the gonorrhea infections has been made so simple by the use of sulfathiazole that the

patient loses no time from duty and therefore suffers no loss of pay. A few pills a day for five days, complete ab-

pills a day for five days, complete abstinence from all types of liquor, spices and sexual activity for approximately a month and the cure is effective.

Col. Padget and his staff keep close tabs on the diseases. One officer is assigned to each base section and spends his full time fighting the disease. Maj. Peter Pullman is located in the Central Base Section, Capt. Goran at Southern Base, Capt. Barron Knox at Western Base and 1/Lt. Albert Leroy at Eastern Base.

Capt. Raymond Heitz, of Louisville, Ky., is Col. Padget's assistant while 1/Lt. Charles Anderson directs the "contact in-vestigation" work of the four nurses;

(Continued on page 4)

GermansAdmit They Need Lull

Can't Hide Allied Blows, But Pin Faith On U-Boats

STOCKHOLM, June 1 (AP)-Reeling under constant Allied blows and awaiting further attacks-perhaps this month-Germany no longer can hide the crippling effects of the Russian and North African defeats, informed Berlin quarters told neutral correspondents yesterday.

The Axis needs a "calm year" to re-cover from the damage caused by bombing raids, to repair battered transport facilities, reallocate the shrinking supply of raw materials and train millions of laborers for war factories, the Berlin corlaboration of the Stockholm Tidningen. respondent of the Stockholm Tidninger reported.

"Germany is suffering from a bleeding wound," he said.

Calm was not only needed to replenish supplies of weapons but to give the army time to drill and train 3,000,000 more

The mobilization of 3,000,000 men gave an indication of Nazi losses and explained the disruption of the factory labor situation. The cream of Germany's manpower has been fighting for three years. New conscripts are coming from the factories, where their places were taken by women and foreign workers.

The Berlin correspondent of both the Stockholm Tidningen and the Svenska Dagbladet said that the Nazis continued to pin their hopes on "tiring out" the Allies in submarine warfare, although acknowledging that it would take a long time.

Talks by Giraud, De Gaulle **Are Stopped Temporarily**

ALGIERS, June 1 (UP)—Negotiations between Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, which are expected to result in the formation of the first Democratic government of France since her capitulation in 1940, were temporarily suspended today until certain points of disagreement can be ironed out.

Disagreement is understood to center around whether the Gov.-Gen. of Algeria and Resident-General of Morocco and French West Africa should be allowed to remain at their posts in view of Gen. De Gaulle's insistence that all former collaborationists should be ousted from high positions.

Lewis Calls 500,000 **FromMines to Force** \$2-a-Day Pay Raise Government Already in Control of Mines;

Negotiations Continue as Troops Stand Ready to Move In

The United States coal industry, vital to the war effort, was virtually paralyzed yesterday as nearly half a million miners went on strike to enforce a demand for a new contract, calling for \$2 more a day to meet increased

The strike was called by John L. Lewis, chief of the independent United Mine Workers of America, at the close of a 28-day truce in which negotiators for the union and the operators had failed to reach an agreement.

The U.S. government already was in control of the mines. On instruc-tions from President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes had taken possession May 2 when 500,000 workers quit, staying out for one day before the truce was arranged. Troops **Chinese Encircle**

were held ready to enter the mine fields, but up to a late hour last night no such action had been ordered. Both the White House and the union Five Divisions headquarters in New York were silent on the situation.

Reserve Supplies Short

No information was available last night on how much reserve coal supplies American war industries had on hand, but when the original walkout occurred May 2 most war plants reported they had enough coal only a few weeks operations, and it was assumed the same was true now. The vital steel works had only enough for two weeks, and many plants manufacturing plane task and many plants manufacturing plane task.

As the nation waited tensely for governmental action—possibly occupation of In Big Offensive U.S. Planes Help Smash

From four to five Japanese divisions have been surrounded and doomed to destruction in an all-out Chinese offensive mental action-possibly occupation of the mines by the Army-it appeared indestruction in an all-out Chinese offensive against the Japanese forces on the Yangtse front, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday in Chungking.

It was one of the biggest victories for Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's armies in the whole Sino-Japanese war, and the most shattering joint Chinese-American air victory over the Japanese ever achieved in China. the limits by the Army—it appeared in-evitable that drastic steps would be taken to conserve the fuel supply so vital to America's war industries. All non-essential railway travel may be banned, and a nationwide dim-out may be imposed.

In Washington Lewis and the mine operators resumed negotiations without comment yesterday morning.

The strike appeared to be nearly 100 per cent effective in all coalfields operated by United Mine Workers personnel, although a number of mines worked by population or independent resized. First news of the new offensive, given by a Chinese communique, indicated that the mopping up of the beleaguered Japanese troops was progressing satisnon-union or independent union workers continued production. Changyang, which was captured by the Japanese little more than a week ago, is now threatened by Chinese forces which have reached the city's outskirts as part of a general drive on a 50-mile front courthwards from Ichang on the Yangton

Anthracite Miners Join

Pennsylvania's 1,600 soft coal mines were idle as 100,000 workers obeyed Lewis' injunction not to trespass on the mine properties without contracts. There

was scattered picketing. Pennsylvania's 83,000 anthracite miners

Pennsylvania's 83,000 antifractic miners also refused to work.
Eastern Ohio's rich coalfields, which employ 16,000 of the state's 21,000 coal miners, also were idle.

In West Virginia more than 130,000 men refused to report for work.

The importance of the strike to the American heavy bombers and fighters, American heavy bombers and fighters, supporting the Chinese counter-offensive, smashed at three of the main Japanese bases in central China—Ichang, Shasi and Yuchow—all in the Yangtze area.

The attacks were admitted by Tokyo radio today, which said that the raids were carried out by 14 bombers, escorted by 30 fighters.

The Chinese report that sings of creak

American war effort was clearly stated by President Roosevelt in his radio appeal to the miners just before the truce was announced May 3. of the strike to the

announced May 3.

"These are not mere strikes against employers to enforce collective bargaining demands," he asserted. "They are strikes against the United States government itself and a direct interference in the prosecution of the war."

At that time it was made clear that the government, would, not force the miners.

At that time it was made clear that the government would not force the miners back to work, but would, if necessary, send American soldiers into the mines.

The strikers' reply was: "You can't dig coal with bayonets."

The background of and reasons for the strike are described in the following dispatch, cabled from Washington by The Associated Press last night at the request

Associated Press last night at the request of The Stars and Stripes:

The soft coal miners' contract expired but the United Mine Workers and the

(Continued on page 4)

Wounded Gunner Fixes Radio, Keeps Log As Nazis Pop Away

As the plane neared the target, Flesher left the radio room to help open the bomb bay doors which were jammed by a loose shell case. The men were unable to open the doors at first, and while they were working on them Flesher was struck in the face and legs with flak. At the same time a 20-mm, shell crashed through the dynamo, knocking out the radio and intercom system, as well as the radio compass.

The interphone is vital over the target,

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, June 1 so Flesher hustled to establish an emergency system and then began to repair the radio set. He said "there must have been 20 or 25 jerries popping away at us." With all temporary connections but used his own body to test a damaged radio set. gency system and then began to repair the radio set. He said "there must have been 20 or 25 jerries popping away at us." With all temporary connections made, Flesher used his own body to test the equipment to see if the radio was certing the proper current. He took one getting the proper current. He took one lead in one hand and the other lead in the other hand to test the juice. After the current was established, he returned to aid the other gunner who had been wounded, and although his face was bleeding profusely, he finally got the bomb bay doors open.

Jap Air Protection;

Enemy 'Doomed'

southwards from Ichang on the Yangtse River.

U.S. Planes Help

The Chinese report that signs of crack-

ing are evident in the Japanese rear as the result of the new attack and the addi-tional strain of bombardment of their

vital bases and centers.

The defeated Japanese divisions had been intended to form the spearhead of a vast southwesterly push to Chungking down the Yangtse.

down the Yangtse.

Fighting also is reported to be in progress south of the Yangtse River, where Chinese forces have been making coordinated attacks on enemy positions along the Hunan-Hupeh border area.

in China.

During the time the action took place
Sgt. Flesher kept a neatly itemized log—
marred here and there with a drop of
blood—and coolly turned in the log when

British Empire Casualties 514,993 in Three Years

Casualties in the British Commonwealth and Empire forces during the first three years of the war were 514,993 killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of war.

Figures revealed yesterday in the House of Commons showed 92,089 killed, 88,294 wounded, 226,719 missing and 107,891 prisoners of war. The total included casualties in the armies, navies and air forces of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the colonies.

Civilian casualties during the first three

years throughout the Empire amounted to 47,291 killed and 55,643 injured,

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Atlantic Battle

Something that our high strategists of late have been unwilling to admit even to themselves is now an established fact, claims the Washington Post, This is that we are winning the battle of the Atlantic, and winning it at a rapid clip. It seemed too good to be true when Mr. Churchill turned optimist about the U-boat in his address to Congress.

Now Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Foresstal has spoken of the state of the scoreboard for the month of May. On this basis, he declared flatly, "the Atlantic menace will be eliminated within four to six months."

The turn in the war on the U-boat is of decisive importance. It will bring us to a better position than we ever attained in the last war. In that war the submarine was never conquered; it was outbuilt. In this war we are outbuilding our shipping losses; but, in addition, it would seem that the attack, both on the submarines themselves and on their home bases, has won out. The credit goes to both aircraft and surface craft.

To the Germans who have lately been giving the U-boat priority in construction the news for May is full of foreboding.

Desecration

Information has been received that an Army Air Forces installation in the FAR EAST found old and mutilated American flags in issues of a ping rags. The commanding officer of that station made the following pertinent statement relative to this matter: "It is believed that a strong and the supposed of the suppos sion of the flags was intentional or not. The use of these pieces as dishcloths and grease rags has occasioned great indignation. The Flag, our national color, is our only visible tie with the country for which we fight and of which we dream; the camp over which it flies is American, and therefore home to those who live under it. Its utility lies in that which it symbolizes, and not in its potential uses as a cotton cloth."

Every American soldier agrees with this officer, for The Flag today has a new meaning to all of us, a meaning acquired through suffering. The Stars and Stripes we know . . . must never be desecrated.

Building A Future

The soldiers at one U.S. Army Airforce Base are saving their money with an eye to the future. Already this month they have deposited \$12,430 with Uncle Sam the banker, leaving it for his use until they are discharged from the Army.

Under the Army's Soldier Deposit Plan, enlisted men receive four per cent interest on the money they save and ninety per tenant in his haste to make the bus had on the money they save, and ninety per cent of the men at one airfield in Britain are regular depositors.

"Last year not a single pound found its way into the finance department's fund," states Captain Erbon W. Wise, finance officer, "then a healthy rivalry developed among the organizations at his station re-garding the monthly amount of deposits collected. In January 2,842 dollars were deposited, in February 5,771, March 8,120 and April 9,004.

Since the program was inaugurated the men have begun to make plans for the future, for when the war is over they will have the money needed to go back and marry the home town sweetheart, or buy those acres in Louisiana, or to build a home in the Far West.

Stripes Preferred

This sensational bit of information may prove staggering to a few; but you'll simply have to take it . . . movie actresses prefer sergeants.

Yep, it's a cold hard fact, for at least 179 out of 213 movie actresses polled by Warner's Studio on this important mili-tary matter said they would rather go out with an enlisted man than with an officer.

Sergeants won 89 votes in preference, corporals 19, privates 31. Said Ann Sheridan: "I have nothing

against officers; but most of the guys I've known all my life are going into the Army as privates. I'm for them." So sergeants, step up and take a bow.

rank No. 1 this season.

Hash Marks

If you're fooking for a guy with real spirit, we recommend Calvin Graham, of Houston, Texas. Graham, 13, told the Navy he was 17, got in the service, saw action in the Pacific, helped shoot down a Jap plane; then the Navy caught-up with him and sent him back to school. Commented Graham, "You ought to let me stay; I'm old enough—I aged five-years during those nights at sea 1"

Reddest face in the United States last week belonged to a barge captain of New York. He fell asleep while taking on



board a fresh supply of water alongside a Hudson river jetty. The water tanks overflowed and sank the barge. Police rescued the unfortunate captain from the

Sign spotted in a N, Ireland camp:
"Our new latrine is completed and ready for rumors."

* * *

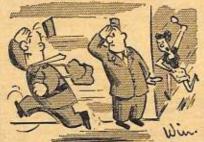
According to rumors started in Washington some time ago but just reaching these shores, a Western Union boy entered the vast new war department building with a message on a Friday and emerged the following Monday as a lieutenant colonel lieutenant-colonel.

Anything can happen in topsy-turvy Washington. A young lady was lying on a bed in the receiving ward of a hospital there, covered only by a white sheet—nothing else. Two men in white came by, were struck by her lovely features and one drew back the sheet and examined the patient from head to foot. "Do you think you'll have to operate?" she asked anxiously. "Oh, you'll have to ask the doctor," said the men leaving, "we're just ensigns!"

You can trust Brooklyn to think up a new angle! A housewife of this delightful borough is suing the management of the Belmont Park race track. She is basing her case on the fact that she backed a horse with 20 bucks, and it lost, "It's illegal and unconstitutional!" she sez.

A California judge was a bit perplexed when Leonard F. Himebrook was brought before him on a charge of smashing light bulbs. But Himebrook soon explained the situation. Said he, "When I get mad I bust a light bulb—it's just like some people taking an aspirin; I bust bulbs

GIs walking down a London street the other day had the laugh of a life-time when they saw a second lieutenant dash



around a corner and high-tail it down the street after a bus-a woman chasing him waving a hairbrush! But the whole dropped the brush from his bag. The woman had seen him drop it and was merely trying to return it—and the officer in question can get the brush if he con-tacts Director Bill Cruise of the ARC J. C. W.

The Patriot

The field with havoc and the labored breath
Of valiant agony. This is the field
Which John L. Lewis will support with all the coal-pits sealed.

That those who are at home may never feel
The curse of slavery. These, too, are the lines
Which John L. Lewis helps to hold by closing down the mines.

Far out at sea the hideous scream of shells Yields to the blinding crash of flame and pain, And, rolling in the sea's engulfing swells, Another ship has left its port in vain. "One more provider for the front is lost, But John L. Lewis keeps the nation's faith at any cost.

"One nation, indivisible," he said,
And all the world has seen the Union grow;
But now another people's man has led
America to faction. He must know
A better path to victory in this fray.
For John L. Lewis is the Allied general of the day.

Grim goes the fight above the Nazi hills, Where vicious planes roar challenges of death

High overhead in hot New Guinea's sky The yellow thunderbird rains bursting steel, And young Americans are there to die

And bombs respond; where every Fortress tills

Model for Blitzkrieg, Built in U.S.



Jeep With Radio Is Answer to Control In Battle

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT HQ, Eng-

They call it "Air Support," but every day—as some pfc or another comes up with an idea to match a second looey's

Frankly and plainly they have stolen the form in which Hitler moulded his blitzkrieg, added some twists of their own, re-stamped it "Made in USA" and are just getting ready to turn it loose.

American ground forces face an enemy

positions on ordnance survey maps is broken by the rickety tinkling of a hand-

broken by the rickety tinkling of a hand-cranked telephone.

"Plot One. A 68. . . . Amber requests support. . ."

Maj. Al Near, of Louisville, Ky., chief of this control post, picks up the phone, and as he talks his eyes scan the chart beyond the white glow of the gasoline lantern. T/Sgt. P. F. Bodde, of Covington, Ky., has just changed the total of attack bombers—A20Cs—as another field of Air Support reports they're ready to take off again.

Haven, Conn., have indicated new dispositions of "enemy" and U.S. forces.

land, June 1—A bunch of mechanics and pilots and a grease-marked colonel or two here are writing their own rules as they build the American Army's newest weapon of attack.

up with an idea to match a second looey's brainchild—it gets less and less like what the Army started out to call "Air Support" and more and more like the answer to what always has been the drawback to so-called "blitzkrieg" warfare:

How to control your "blitz" forces when they have broken through and fanned out far behind the enemy's main lines.

Here's how it works in an hypothetical battle problem:

American ground forces face an enemy line. Plans are laid for attack on a narrow front, with heavy forces breaking through and fanning out behind the enemy's main lines, slashing communications, cutting off reinforcements, bypassing strong points and then hacking the foe up piecemeal.

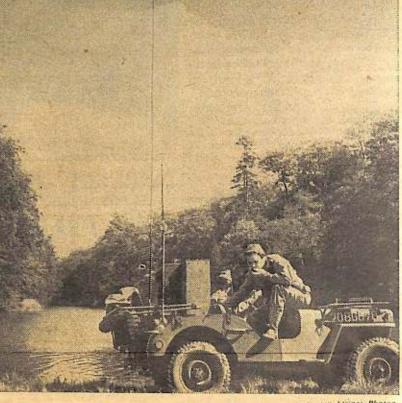
Recognize the set-up? It's the "blitz-krieg im vest," the drive through the Low Countries all over again.

In a camouflaged tent which melts into the green shadows of a thick wood, the monotonous drone of plotters calling off positions on ordnance survey maps is

to take off again.

"We've got the planes," the major admits. His glance shifts to the map on which 1/Lt. George C. Caldwell, of Peoria, III., and Maj. J. T. Quirk, of New Harres. Maj. Near scans the topography and makes up his mind on the split second. "Request refused. Targets are within range of our own artillery."

The drone of reiterated dispositions



A peep is driven into a C47 transport (top) at a USAAF airdrome in England. At bottom, U.S. fighter planes zoom in low over a radio-equipped peep during communications exercises with the Eighth Air Force Ground Support Command

goes on, broken occasionally as Pvt. Dale the veep, Berg wheels the car over to Witmer, of Wichita, Kan., or one of the other messengers sprints to the tent from The veep grunts up a ramp and the radio control nearby with a shouted: "Bomb request!"

Planes available? Check.

Fighter cover for them? Air support fighters are all tied up on strafing jobs, but a request to 2/Lt. Stewart Mims, of Greenwich, Conn., fighter liaison officer, brings a radioed "On the way!" from a Fighter Command field. In the drive through the Low Countries

the Nazis kicked the code books out of their tanks and planes. A tank wanted air help; in plain German its commander asked for it, and gave locations and times. There was no need for a pilot doing 300 mph to juggle a code book on his knees and try to figure out where he was supposed to go. posed to go.

That's the way it is with Air Supnce, out of range of our own artillery "enemy" emplacements are holding up the push, which has to be swift to be successful. The commanding commanding general sizes up the situation.

A call to ground support control. S/Sgt. Leonard Kier, of Tampa, Fla., and S/Sgt. Ross McMurray, of Smoke Run, Pa., get the call, shove it through to control and the command post tent.

The Veep Is Ready

On a big airdrome 40 miles back, Capt. Walter W. Berg, of Staten Island, N.Y., and T/Sgt. Carl Morris, of Carbondale, Ill., are seated in the front of what looks like a jeep with a four-by-six-by-two box

like a jeep with a four-by-six-by-two box in the rear end.

The whole affair—car and the big boxful of radio—is called a "veep." The name was supplied by Eighth Air Support's chief, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee. The need already existed; the answer was invented by a lot of unsung Joes, helped along by a colonel who didn't mind getting grease on his pants or crawling under a jeep—Harold W. Dutcher, of Lebanon, "The pice thing at

N.H.

"The nice thing about the veep," the Colonel explains, "is that you take four packing crates of radio equipment available to any signals outfit out in the field, an ordinary jeep, a welding torch and some elbow grease, hook 'em up and you have the answer to long-range control of mobile forces."

The veep grunts up a ramp and squeezes into the C47's big belly. Berg and Morris are still in it. Meanwhile,

other outfits are loaded into American gliders down the field.

gliders down the field.

Col. Hamish McLelland, of Williamsport, Pa., skipper of this airfield which is a basic part of a new mode of war, gives 'em a clear.

A self-contained force is under way. Fifty-five miles—15 minutes more or less—later, they're behind enemy lines. In formation they swoop toward a clearing. The gliders cut loose and slip to a landing. There's room for the C47 with the veep to make a crash landing and it does.

Ground Force Arrives

Ground Force Arrives

Berg and Morris wheel the veep down the incline, set up the aerial and start chattering at control. Glider-borne jeeps loaded with machine-guns and assault squads head for action.

The airborne attack force runs into opposition it can't beat down alone and needs help from the air. Here's where the veep earns its money.

Under normal conditions, this radio communication set-up would have stayed where it landed. Not so the veep. As the force moves, Berg and Morris are right with them, talking to control all the time, laying out the situation.

"Snowdrop to Hollihocks. Need attack bombers. Low level. Map reference 4431-8377."

About three minutes later, A20s are on the way. They're covered by fighters. From a grassy hilltop, in the shelter of a tree, Capt. Berg spots them coming. But in that three minutes enemy tanks have moved into the picture, threaten the whole force. They're down a dusty road, 3,000 yards away.

whole force. They're down a dusty road, 3,000 yards away.
"Snowdrop to Scornful. Snowdrop to Scornful. Change target. Enemy tanks on road three degrees left your course. Acknowledge."
The acknowledgment is no quicker than the change in course by the A20s. They bank, go into attack formation and before any enemy listener could intercept the uncoded call and do anything about it the tanks have been blasted out of action.

mobile forces."

The radio in the veep is two-way on the microphone, good for an average of as much as 300 miles.

"Holihocks to Snowdrop. Holihocks to map reference 36942 dash 8432..."
The flat voice of the "talker" back at down the ten-foot aerial on the rear of the veep, which has moved to near the veep.

Yanks Crumple Crackers, 11-1, In SOS Opener

Lamkin Yields Six Hits; Victors Pound Green In Fourth

By M. M. Robins

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent SOS HEADQUARTERS, June 1

Sos Headouarters, June 1—Amidst all the color and spectacle of a big league opener, the — Engineer Yanks trimmed the — Engineer Graham Crackers, 11—1, in the first game of the — Special Service Unit's baseball tourney. The Yanks pounded the pitching of Pfc Ellsworth V. Green, of Barton, Md., for nine hits and as many runs in the first four innings before he was relieved by Pvt. Thees Wallman, of Cortland, Neb., who moved in from left field. In the remaining three stanzas, the Yanks collected two more runs on four hits. On the mound for the Yanks, T/4 James Lamkin, of Collegeville, Pa., hurled a beautiful six-hit game allowing one run which was scored in the third when Green doubled and came in on a two-bagger by Pfc John Soileaux, of Opelousas, La.

Gardella's Triple Scores Three

Gardella's Triple Scores Three Gardella's Triple Scores Three

The big inning for the winners came in the fourth when they crossed the plate six times on a mixture of hits and errors. Lamkin opened with a slashing single and went to second on a single by Bucco. An error put Pvt. Mark Obenhouse, of Tower City, Pa., on first to load the sacks. Cpl. Dick Gardella, of Glastonbury, Conn., cleared the bases with a long triple into right field, and scored on a poor peg to home. Successive bingles by Pvt. Harry Banovic, of Chicago, and T/4 Louis Volk, of Louisville, Ky., were followed by popouts by Pvt. Charles Kozar, of Chicago, and Pvt. Paul McCabe, of Boston, Pvt. Carl Cobb, of Brook Haven, Miss., was safe on an error as Banovic and Volk scored. The third out was made when Cobb was caught stealing.

Here are the box scores.

Here are the box scores
Yanks—II Graf
ABR H E Graham Crackers—1

Graham Crackers—1

AB R H 1

Lemons, 3b 1 0 0

Johnson, rf 3 0 2

Woodson, cf 3 0 0

Vicknair, 1b 2 0 0

Nelson, 2b 2 0 0

Meche, c 3 0 0

Macha, b 3 0 0

Green, lf 3 1 3

Hillman, b 3 0 0

Grien, lf 3 1 3

Hillman, b 3 0 0

Grien, lf 3 1 3

Grien, lf 3 1 3 Totals .. 33 11 13 1 Totals .. 26 1 6 4

Four-Run HomersFeature 12–11 Victory by Signals

BOMBER COMMAND HQ., June 1—Bomber Command Headquarters opened its softball league with the — Signal Company winning over the — QMs, 12—11. The Signals tallied nine QMs, 12—11. The Signals tallied nine runs in the first, with Sgt. Isadore Malekoff, of Newark, N.J., homering with Cpl. John Loboda, of Newark, Sgt. James Hurley, of New York, and Pfc Ted Wroblewski, of Boston, scoring ahead of him. The QMs knotted the count in the fourth, with Pvt. John Smith, of Brooklyn, following Malekoff's lead by getting a four-bagger with the bags loaded.

The losers pulled ahead by one run in

The losers pulled ahead by one run in the fifth, but Wroblewski and Loboda scored for the Signals on Malekoff's

Winning hurler, Pvt. Mike Subutiki, of Philadelphia, gave 11 hits, while loser Pvt. Frank Irish, also of Philadelphia, yielded 13.

Sailors Sink Redbirds, 18-5

LONDONDERRY, June 1 — The Navy's baseball team came through with its eleventh victory of the season by chalking up an 18—5 score against the Redbirds, Army team from Belfast. PHM/2c Kinney, of Erie, Pa., allowed only five hits while he won his third game of the season. Pfc Pelligrinon, USMC, Brooklyn, and PHM/2c Kauffman, of Humansville, Mo., hit home runs to score six runs between them.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, which already has assisted thousands of soldiers in the British Isles, will try to help you solve any problem-locating friends, finding lost articles, furnishing guidance on army jobs, even advising on the possibility of transfers. Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sa. London, ECA Sq., London, EC4.

APOs Wanted

FRIENDS are seeking the APO numbers of:

I/Lt. Eleanor Thoren, ANC: I/Lt. Mayo
Selbey: William Timme; Robert Wallace: "Red"
Willingham, Mobile, Ala.: "Giggy" Henderson,
Mobile, Ala.: S/Sgt. Ray Johnson,
Helena,
Mobile, Ala.: S/Sgt. Ray Johnson,
Helena,
Mobile, Sgt. Cooper E. Breeding; Kenneth HackMont; Sgt. Cooper Middletown, Ohio; Sgt. Jack
ney, Cincinnati or Middletown,
Saunders, and Lt. Bob Bruce.

Personal

Personal

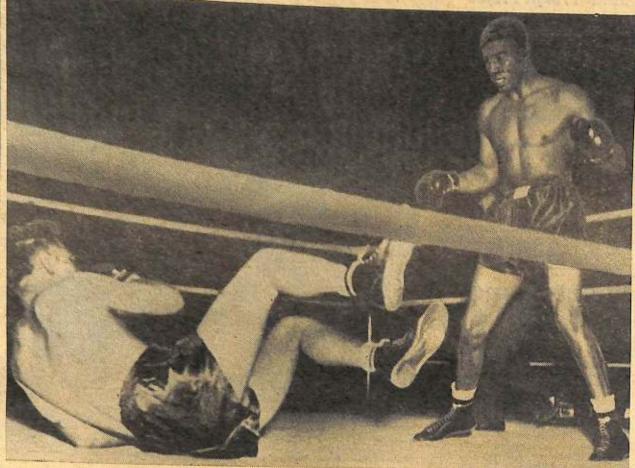
Personal

T/5 CHESTER KSEN: T/5 Mike Pitrowski
wired you Saturday and wonders whyinell he hasn't heard from you. He's at the
Washington Club, and will be there until tomorrow
Washington Club, and will be there until tomorrow
(Thursday). (Old friends from Detroit and HamChursday). (Old friends from Detroit and Hamtamek, Mich., trying to get together.)

tramek, Mich., trying to get together.)

to communicate with T/Sgt. D. R. Brumagin,
to communicate with T/Sgt. D. R. P. Katheane
S/Sgt. E. V. Swanson and Sgt. R. P. Katheane
immediately on "a matter of importance." Comimmediately on "a matter of importance."
municate through this department.
municate through this department.
municate through this department.
municate through this Alexander Sing. Hg. Siden.

Savold May Be Down, But Far From Out



The shiny silk pants of Lee Savold, Paterson, N.J., heavyweight, are mopping up the resin for the second time in the first round of his fight with Lem Franklin at Chicago. It looks bad for Mr. Savold, but he's the kind of a guy who keeps getting up. He waged a savage counter-attack to kayo Franklin in the eighth round.

cities. MacMitchell has expressed a desire to run against Haegg. Leslie has been on sea duty, but keeps in shape running on deck and training when ashore. In longer distances, in addition to Greg Rice, such excellent performers as Oliver Hunter, of Notre Dame, would like to compete against Haegg.

pete against Haegg.

Haegg will be flown to the United States from Havana, Cuba, where he is expected to arrive on the Swedish tanker Saturnus on June 4. Flying Haegg to New York will give the Swede almost an additional week of training. Ferris said, "This way, Haegg probably will be able to run on both days at the Nationals, competing first in the 1,500 meter races, then the 5,000 meters." Gil Dodds, Boston theological student who wears the 1,500 meter crown, and Greg Rice, 5,000 meter champion, will be Haegg's chief competition.

Ferris said "The Army Air Force Aid Society will benefit from the Nationals and also the nationwide series meets. In addition to six cities wherein meets are planned, there possibly will be others depending on how long Haegg is able to remain in the United States."

Frick Fines, Suspends

Allen for Row With Ump

NEW YORK, June 1—Johnny Allen, Brooklyn Dodger hurler, has received the most severe punishment National League President Ford Frick has meted out since he became president in 1934. Frick fined Allen \$200 and suspended him for 30 days on a charge of pushing Umpire George Barr when Barr called a balk on Allen in Thursday's game with the Pirates.

For participating in the same umpire

For participating in the same umpire assault, Dodger Pitchers, Les Webber and Rube Melton were fined \$75 and \$50 respectively. Allen had relieved Melton in the eighth and was being freely pounded by Pirates' hitters when the balk was called. He immediately tore into Barr, seizing him by his lapels and shaking him violently. He was only ejected from the game after a considerable struggle. Webber and Melton did not attack Barr physically, but they spouted plenty of

Haegg Will Compete Against Rice, Dixon and MacMitchell

NEW YORK, June 1—National AAU Secretary Dan Ferris said that top ranking American track stars now in service will be invited to compete against Sweden's Gunder Haegg in a nationwide series of meets. He added against Sweden's Gunder Haegg in a nationwide series of meets. He added that the meets had already been planned for Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, but said all dates were tentative except the National Championships

June 19 and 20 at Randall's Island Stadium, N.Y. The program thereafter will be left to the Swedish star's desires. Such outstanding runners, now servicemen, as Leslie MacMitchell, former indoor mile king now in the Navy, and Frank Dixon, New York University mile ace, a private at Camp Lee, Va., will be invited to run against Haegg. Leslie has been

Monday's Games

Monday's Games
Newark 2, Jersey City 0 (first game)
Newark 6, Jersey City 5 (second game)
Montreal 9, Buffalo 2 (first game)
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2 (second game)
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2 (second game)
Rochester 2, Toronto 0 (second game)
Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.
Montreal 20 15 615 Baltimore 16 16
Newark 18 15 545 Rochester 12 18
Syracuse 14 12 538 Jersey City 14 23

Eastern League

Monday's Games Albany 2, Utica 1 (first game)
Albany 3, Utica 1 (second game)
Hartford 10, Springfield 0 (first game)
Hartford 4, Springfield 2 (second game)
Scranton 10, Wilkes-Barre 4 (first game)
Scranton 1, Wilkes-Barre 0 (second game, 15
innings)
Elmira 4, Binghamton 3 (first game)

W L Pct. Scranton 19 3 .864 Albany 13 11 Wilkes-B're 14 11 .560 Elmira 11 11 Binghamton 14 11 .560 Springfield 6 20 Hartford 15 12 .556 Utica 5 18

American Association Monday's Games

St. Paul 6. Minneapolis 0 (first game)
St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 0 (second game)
Toledo 11. Columbus 5 (first game)
Columbus 8. Toledo 1 (second game)
Indianapolis 3. Louisville 0 (first game)
Louisville 5. Indianapolis 0 (second game) Louisville 5, Indianapolis 0 (second game) Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 1 (first game) Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 8 (second game)

| March | W L Pet | W L Pet | Toledo | 15 fo 600 St. Paul | 13 17 433 | Columbus | 15 11 577 | Kansas City 10 15 400 | Milwaukee | 13 14 481 | Louisville | 11 17 393 |

Southern Association Monday's Games

| Monday's Games | Knoxville 16. Birmingham 4 | Atlanta 7, Memphis 5 | Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 2 | Other teams did not play. | W L Pet. | Birmingham 25 14 .641 Atlanta 18 18 .500 | Nashville 24 14 .632 N, Orleans 18 21 .462 | Chattanooga 19 13 .594 | Knoxville 11 23 .324 | Little Rock 19 14 .576 | Memphis ... 9 26 .257

Pacific Coast League Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Onkland 7, Sacramento 4 (first game)
Oakland 10, Sacramento 0 (second game)
Seattle 7, San Francisco 5 (first game)
Seattle 7, San Francisco 2 (second game, ten
innings, called)
San Diego 4, Hollywood 2 (first game)
San Diego 6, Hollywood 2 (second game)
Portland 7, Los Angeles 6 (first game)
Los Angeles 3, Portland 2 (second game)
Los Angeles 33 10 - 767 Hollywood 19 25 - 432.
San Ficisco 35 17 - 595 Portland ... 17 26 - 395.
San Diego 25 20 - 556 Sacramento 15 27 - 357.
Oakland ... 23 20 - 535 Scattle ... 15 27 - 357.

physically, but they spouted plenty of verbal steam. Dodger Coach Freddy Fitzsimmons kept on the fringe of the dis-pute and was ejected, but escaped further punishment.



HOW THEY

American League

Monday's Games

Monday's Games
Chicago 10, New York 5 (first game)
New York 10, Chicago 4 (second game)
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 0 (first game)
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3 (second game)
Washington 8, Cleveland 7 (first game)
Cleveland 7, Washington 6 (second game, 13
innings)
Boston 2, St. Louis 1 (first game, ten innings)
Boston 7, St. Louis 6 (second game, ten innings)
W L Pet, W L Pet, W L Pet,
New York 19 13 .594 Detroit .16 16 16 .500
Washington 19 16 .543 Boston .17 19 .472
Philadelphia 19 17 .528 Chicago .13 16 .448
Cleveland .18 17 .514 St. Louis .11 18 .379
Yesterday's Schoolulo.

National League

Monday's Games

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 0 (first game)
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0 (second game)
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4 (first game)
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2 (second game)
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1 (first game)
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0 (second game)
Cincinnati 6, New York 4

W L Pet.

Brooklyn 25 13 658 Pittsburgh 16 17
St. Louis 22 13 629 Philadelphia 16 19
Boston 16 15 516 New York 15 21
Cincinnati 17 18 486 Chicago 12 23
Vestgriday's Schedula

Yesterday's Schedule
Boston at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago

Leading Batters

American League

Chicago at New York's Schodula St. Louis at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington

STAND.

Fourth Straight for Bombers

-BOMB GROUP BASE, June 1-The -BOMB GROUP BASE, June 1—The enlisted men of this station earned their fourth straight baseball victory, defeating the — Bomb Group, 28—4. Features of the contest were the five hit pitching of Sgt. Raunduf and the hitting of Cpl. Ules.

MPs Edge Service Command

MAIDENHEAD, June 1—In a Wings for Victory game played here, the — MPs defeated the — Headquarters Service Command, 4—1. Sgt. Bill Brech, of Secaucus, N.J., winning pitcher, allowed only one hit and struck out 17, making a fell richeouts in four games. a total of 61 strikeouts in four games

Cooper Yields One Hit, Cards **SplitWithBums**

Fitzsimmons Whitewashes Redbirds, 1-0, in Nightcap

By Collie Small United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 1—Big Mort Cooper dispelled what hopes the Dodgers had that his ailing back might help the Brooklyn cause by blanking the Flock, 7—0, in the opener of a double-header at St. Louis yesterday.

Veteran Freddie Fitzsimmons came out of the shadows of virtual retirement to twirl a 1—0 victory over the Redbirds in the nightcap, thereby preventing the onrushing Cards from taking over first place in the National League.

place in the National League.

In the opener, Billy Herman doubled in the fifth for the only hit off Cooper, who won his fifth decision. Card rookie, Lou Klein, had his hitting streak broken at 21 games, but Cardinal Stan Musial lengthened his record to 16 contests with a triple. Fitzsimmons allowed four hits in seven innings in the second game, then was lifted for pinch hitter Dee Moore, who worked a perfect squeeze play in the eighth to score the winning run. Dodger Outfielder Dixie Walker opened the eighth with a double over outfielder brother Harry's head, then reached third on Southpaw Harry Brechen's wild pitch, scoring on Deb Garms' throw to the plate after Moore bunted.

Braves Split With Bucs

Braves Split With Bucs

Braves Split With Bucs

The Phillies snapped their six-game slump at Chicago, taking a 10—4 victory over the Cubs in the first game of a twin bill at Chicago. However, the Cubs won the second, 8—2, with a 13-hit attack. Phillies Babe Dahlgren and Ron Northey homered in the opener as Johnny Podgajny spaced ten hits. The Cubs' Ray Prim scattered ten hits in the nightcap, as Bill Nicholson, who also homered in the first inning of the opener, belted a three-run homer in the first.

The Braves split a double header at Pittsburgh, taking the opener, 6—1, while the Pirates copped a 4—0 victory in the second. Veteran Jim Tobin flutter-balled past the Pirates in the opener, allowing only five hits as his mates slammed five pitchers for 14 hits, including Charley Workman's homer. Bob Klinger allowed eight hits' in the nightcap, but was tough in the pinches, receiving brilliant support. The Pirates kayoed Manny Salvo in the first integration.

The Pirates kayoed Manny Salvo in the first in Differential to the New York Giants, 6—4. Elmer Riddle was the winning hurler, although Ray Starr came in the ninth to snull out a Giant rally at three runs. Eric Tipton, Red outfielder, homered in the second. The Reds' five-hit rally against Bill Lohrman in the third produced four Cincinnati runs.

Gordon Homers Again

In the American League, the Yankees split with the White Sox at New York. The Sox rattled off five runs in the tenth inning to take the opener, 10—5, as Ed Smith and Oryal Grove scattered ten hits.

Smith and Orval Grove scattered ten hits. Joe Kufiel, Sox first baseman, homered in the fifth. In the second game, Outfielder Charley Keller's three-run homer and Joe Gordon's four-master with the bases full, combined with Catcher Bill Dickey's five hits, gave the Bombers a 10—4 victory. Bill Zuber and Jim Turner combined to hold the Sox to seven hits.

Detroit's Hal Newhauser pitched a two-hitter at Philadelphia, blanking the Athletics, 7—0, in the opener of a twin bill, but the Mackmen scored four runs in the second inning to take the nightcap, 4—3. In the opener, Newhauser fanned five, raising his season strikeout total to 44. Roger Wolff, Athletics' hurler, allowed the Bengals eight hits in the second to gain his fifth victory.

Red Sox Take Two

Red Sox Take Two

Red Sox Take Two
Stan Spence singled in the eighth inning at Washington, scoring Johnny Sullivan, to give the Senators an 8—7 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first half of a double header. In the second contest, Manager Lou Boudreau's roller took an unexpected bounce over Alex Kampouris' head in the 13th inning to give the Tribe a 7—6 decision. Nat Hurler Alex Carrasquel was the loser in the nightcap after winning six straight.

Playing at home, the Red Sox surged

the nightcap after winning six straight.

Playing at home, the Red Sox surged to a double victory over the St. Louis Browns. Veteran Al Simmons singled with the bases loaded in the 13th to give the Bosox a 2—1 win in the opener. In the nightcap, the Sox let St. Louis slide ahead in the eighth after leading, but tied up the game in the same stanza. After the Browns scored in the tenth, the Sox rallied again to score two runs in the bottom half of the same inning to win, 7—6. win, 7-6.

Table Tennis at Mostyn Club

A challenge match between the enlisted men's table tennis team from the American Red Cross Mostyn Club and an officers' group from the Charles St. Club will be held tonight at 7 on the Mostyn tables. The officers' team, made up of winners of Wednesday night tournaments at Charles St., are 2/Lts. Francis Day, George Brunges and Morton Hoffman.

Signals Rap RCAF, 5-3

The Signals beat the RCAF, 5—3, at the opening of the London International Softball League. In the second game of the twin bill, the RCAF nosed out the Canadian Hedgewerters.









by Chic Young

Jap Battleship Is Sunk But Not Claimed by U.S.

Big Warship Went Down In Southwest Pacific Air Action

NEW DELHI, June 1 (AP)-Evidence NEW DELFIT, June 1 (AP)—Evidence that American forces in the Southwest Pacific sank a Japanese battleship in addition to those already claimed, and at the same time killed another Japanese admiral, was disclosed, evidently without intention, by Tokyo in a broadcast.

The MOI monitoring service recorded the Jap announcement that Rear Adm. Yanagimoto was killed when the battle-ship was dive-bombed at an unnamed place on an unnamed date.

American forces in the Southwest Pacific claimed the sinking of two battleships in a surface action, but in listing Yanagimoto's death the Japanese disclosed that he died on a battleship which was sunk by dive-bombers. U.S. forces have never claimed the sinking of a battleship by bombing, only the divebombing of two battleships.

In addition to Vanagimoto who was

In addition to Yanagimoto, who was commander of the supporting battleships at Pearl Harbor, other Jap leaders killed are Adm. Yamamoto, C.-in-C. of the Jap fleet who planned the Pearl Harbor raid; Vice Adm. Yamaguchi, in charge of the operations at Pearl Harbor; and Rear Adm. Kaku, commander of the aircraft-carriers in the Pearl Harbor engagement.

Lae Gets Heaviest Raid

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, June 1 (UP)—Lae, the Japanese base on Huon Gulf in northern New Guinea, received Gulf in northern New Guinea, received its heaviest consignment of bombs yet—
36 tons—in a raid yesterday by Allied heavy bombers. Damage, believed to be extensive, was inflicted on the runway, the town and the waterfront.

Salamaua, 20 miles down the coast from Lae, is the nearest Japanese base to the Mubo area, where the ground fighting in New Guinea has been centred since the laps were cleared out of Papua.

Japs were cleared out of Papua.

In the northwestern sector around Kai

Islands, Allied long-range fighters carried out a low-level strafing attack on the air-drome, destroying one medium bomber and damaging a fighter caught on the ground. Six enemy Zeros attempted interception over the target. One was shot down in flames. All our planes returned.

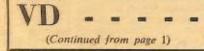
Japs Lost 400 in Attu Battle

WASHINGTON LINE LARRED LARRED

during a battle Saturday on the high ridges along the peninsula of Chichagof harbor. Mountain blizzards raged throughout much of the Attu fighting, coating the high crags with ice and filling the foxholes with water that froze solid. The men's rifles and clothes had a thick layer of ice on them during most of the battles.

Giraud 'Captured' Fleet

CAIRO, June 1 (AP)—Months of careful negotiations by Gen. Henri Giraud, it became known today, brought about the decision by officers and men of nine French warships lying at Alexandria to join the Allies in the war. One battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers and a submarine, idle since June, 1940, are involved.



2/Lts. Marie Goik, Eleanor Nikkelsen, Margaret Malloy and Marjory Storey. The "contact investigation" work of these nurses is being carried on in the London district and in one other section of Britain where the disease is widespread. of Britain where the disease is widespread. These nurses question the boys who report with a "case" to learn the name of the girl believed to have been the source of infection. The nurse then contacts the girl and impresses upon her the need for an examination and treatment.

All of these doctors and nurses have close contact with civilian doctors as well as with the medical departments of the British and Canadian armies. Information on the diseases is exchanged freely

tion on the diseases is exchanged freely among them and prophylactic stations operated by each of the services are open to any soldier in uniform.

Civilian doctors are obliged by law to respect the confidence of any person consulting them with a venereal disease and are forbidden to inform American Army authorities if a U.S. soldier comes to them for treatment. However, they try to persuade the soldier to report to his own Medical Corps.

32nd Troops Prefer 'Mister Five By Five'

IN A NEW GUINEA JUNGLE, June 1 (AP)-You can't take music away from Yanks and if you were here today you would hear these 32nd Division foxhole fugitives swinging out on "Mister Five by Five" instead of a marching song like "Over There."

A favorite is a quaint little num-"Hardships, You So-And-Sos, You Don't Know What Hardships Are." It tells the story about the more fortunate men drawing their pay in Australia

They also like "Bless 'Em All," which you will probably hear when the boys come home-but not in a drawing room.

Sports, Dancing **AtNorwichClub**

Soldiers Of Five States Will Hold Reunion Next Wednesday

NORWICH, June 1-Tea dancing, athletics, state night reunion and informal entertainment are included on the pro-gram at the Bishop's Palace American Red Cross club here during the week

Red Cross club here during the week starting Friday.

Friday—Tennis party, followed by tea and picnic supper, 3 to 9 PM.

Saturday—Informal community sing and skit, 8.30 to 10 PM.

Sunday—Garden party, soldier orchestra, tea and bring your date, 3.30 to 5.30 PM.

Tuesday—Table tennis tournament, 9 to 10 PM.

Wednesday—State night with men from Washington, California, Maine, Florida and Kansas, Dinner and music in the

Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, June 1—The weekend schedule for the American Red Cross Ambassador's Club here includes:
Saturday, 7-12 PM—Dance.
Sunday, 4-5.30 PM—String quartet light musical program.

Rainbow Corner Club

A quiz program and cabaret variety show will cheld at the Rainbow Corner Club tonight he program for the week:
Thursday—Eagle Club broadcast to the States, PM: movie program, "Next of Kin," dates vited. 7 PM.
ouse, dancing, 3-5 PM; dance, Frank Rosato's rehestra. 8 PM.

house, dancing, 3-5 PM; dance, Frank Rosato's orchestra, 8 PM. Sunday—Movies, dates invited, 2-5 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Glasgow

GLASGOW, June 1—An informal dance and party will be held at the American Red Cross Club here tomorrow night, 7.30 PM, Soldiers may bring their girl friends.

Belfast

BELFAST, June 1—The American Red Cross Club here will observe its first anniversary Sun-day with an all-day program, closing with a "Birthday Ball" at 7 PM. The program for the

week:
Wednesday—Boxing and wrestling instruction,
6-10 PM; bridge, 8 PM.
Thursday—Boxing and wrestling instruction;

Friday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 4-6 PM; bingo, 9 PM. Saturday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 1-5 PM; dance, Eighth Air Force band, 8-11 PM.

Charles Street Nurses' Club

The week's program at the American Red Cross Nurses' Club, 10 Charles St., includes: Tonight, 8 PM, ping-pong tournament between Nurses' and Mostyn Club teams. Thursday, 7-11 PM, dinner dance and cabaret. Saturday, 7-11 PM, dinner dace and cabaret, "Georgia Night."

Liverpool

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 1—A series of discussion groups conducted by David Minto, an American in the British Forces, will start at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club Friday at 7.30 PM. The rest of the week's activities at the club are: Wednesday, 7-8 PM, dancing class; 6-8.30, Polly at the plano, Thursday, 9 PM, Polly at the plano, Friday, 7.30 PM, discussion group, Saturday, 8-11 PM, dance, Sunday, 7-10.30 PM, dance,

Victory Club

The American Red Cross Victory Club, 15 Seymour St., WI, has scheduled a softball game in Green Park at 7 PM tonight. Among other activities for the week are listed: Sunday, 3.30-6.30 PM, tea dance; 7.30-9 PM, movies.

GIs From Capital Meet

Residents of the District of Columbia serving in the ETO attended a meeting at the Mostyn Club, Portman St., London, Monday evening. Present were M/Sgt. Lundy H. Pentz, Pvt. Ted Barker, T/5 Randolph Beckington and Miss Marjorie Stein, Miss Addie Bostelmann and Fred Freund, of the American Red Cross.

They Can Lay Down On the Job



Powdered eggs wouldn't do, so men on an Ordnance depot in England started their own chicken farm. At present 25 hens are yielding their quota daily and there are prospects of a family increase any day. Here, S/Sgt. Robert R. Portale, a Brooklyn farmer, gathers eggs in the hen house.

Mine Workers to Force \$2 - a - Day Raise

(Continued from page 1) operators continued their wage negotia-tions with the understanding that any new wage agreement would be retroactive.

On Apr. 22 the dispute was certified to the War Labor Board. On May 1 the President ordered seizure and operation of the things when the timers stack. On

President ordered seizure and operation of the immess when the immers struck. On May 6 the WLB resumed consideration of the coal dispute, despite the refusal of Lewis to recognize its authority. A 15-day truce had been called, meanwhile.

Throughout the controversy Lewis had contended that the Labor Board had "prejudged" the miners' case.

On May 14 the board directed the miners and operators to resume collective bargaining. On the 17th the truce was extended to May 31. Meanwhile, the WLB had rejected the miners' demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase, but left the way open for further negotiations by referring the discussion of the "portal-toportal" question to direct negotiations between the UMW and the operators. portal' question to direct negotiations between the UMW and the operators.

The miners and operators resumed their talks May 26 but no agreement had been reached by the time the deadline passed at midnight, May 31.

'Portal-to-Portal'

"Portal to Portal" pay means pay for all the time the miners are underground.

Last week the operators proposed a settlement on the basis of an average travel time of 48 minutes per man per day. Translated into pay at straight time, this would mean 80 cents, \$1.20 at time and a half.

The miners have argued for time-and-a half rates for underground travel on

a-half rates for underground travel on the grounds that the old contract provided that rate after a seven-hour five-day

The miners estimate their average travel time at 90 minutes. On that basis, an underground man would get \$2.25 a day

as travel time pay.

If surface employees received the benefit of such a raise, the overall average pay per man probably would be about \$2, which was their original demand.

Coal Emergency in Canada

OTTAWA, June 1 (AP)—Mackenzie Cing, Canadian Prime Minister, told the House of Commons that a national emergency had been declared to exist in regard to the production of coal in Canada, which faces the possibility of being 4,000,000 tons short of her requirements next year.

Strike Cripples | 32 RCAF Fliers Coal Industry Enlist in USAAF

Lewis Calls Out 500,000 Veteran Pilots, Gunners, Navigators Among Transferees

Thirty-two American fliers transferred to the USAAF from the RCAF in London yesterday. They included veteran pilots, navigators, bombardiers and air-gunners.

Yesterday's transferees:

Sets. I. T. Foley, Greeley, Neb.; George Allen Smith, Calgary, Alberta; H. Goodwin, Wyncote, Pt. J. Green, Carles, Hands, Rochester, N.Y.; Pt. J. Green, Charles, Hands, Rochester, N.Y.; Pt. J. Green, Called, J. Green, C. Green, J. Green, C. Yesterday's transferees:

Airmen Answer Questions On 'In Formation, Please'

A BOMB GROUP BASE, June 1—
"In Formation, Please," a quiz program, was the feature of this station's Red Cross Aero-Club weekly show. Under the direction of Miss Lucille Parker, of New York, experts Capt. Billy B. Southworth, of Columbus, Ohio, son of the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals; Capt. Wayne Fredricks, of Waukarusa, Ind.; Capt. Paul G. Moore, of Lakewood, Ohio, and M/Sgt. Mike Cimbalos, of New Alexandria, Pa., answered the audience's questions. questions.

Master of ceremonies was Lt. George Stallings, of Rowayton, Conn. Lt. John Van Wie, of Long Beach, Cal., a former soloist with the UCLA glee club, sang and Cpl. Albert Lopez, of Oakland, Cal., played the harmonica. Community singing was led by Lt. Van Wie.

Senior Class at OCS Sponsors War Orphan

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER June 1—Members of the senior class at the ETO Officers' Candidate School have contributed £100 to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. With 100 per cent participation, the unit raised £114 and will retain the surplus to give a party for

NEWS FROM HOME

Nazi Prisoners Work On Texas Reservoir Job

Men Captured In Africa Getting 80 Cents Daily

DENNISON, Tex., June 1—The first detachments of German prisoners, captured in Africa, have arrived here and are helping to clear land for the Dennison Dam reservoir.

Dam reservoir.

It is the first prisoner of war project of this type started in the United States.

Under International Law the prisoners are being paid 80 cents a day for a five-day 48-hour week. Other prisoners, mostly members of the German Luftwaffe, have been at an internment camp in the Oklahoma reservoir area. Oklahoma reservoir area.

U-boat Takes Swedish Hostages

MIAMI, Fla., June 1—A German submarine which torpedoed the Swedish ship Industria off the Brazilian coast took the captain and two members of the crew aboard as hostages, survivors said when they landed here yesterday. The sinking, the first reported in which a Swedish sailor was made a hostage, took place March 21.

Rubber Program Progresses

BATON ROUGE, La., June 1—The Government's synthetic rubber program is one-third completed, a joint statement by Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War; James V. Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy. Ralph K. Davies, deputy Petroleum Administrator; and William Jeffers, Rubber Director, said. It added that sufficient airplane plants are in operation and that shipbuilding is proceeding tion and that shipbuilding is proceeding at a high rate.

Get Physicals First Now

ALBANY N.Y., June 1—Col. Arthur V. McDermott, Selective Service Director for New York, has sent all local draft for New York, has sent all local draft-boards in his district instructions for pre-induction examinations of drafted men. Under the new procedure, a man will know whether he passes the Army phy-sical before being ordered to report. The scheme is intended to prevent men quit-ting their jobs—and then being rejeated.

Women Bus Operators?

CHICAGO, June 1—The American Transit Company, which has required its employees to maintain a high standard of physical fitness, has enthusiastically hailed the War Manpower Commission's announcement that a campaign will be launched this fall to obtain 20,000,000 women to take over one-third of all war jobs and release men for the armed forces.

Predicts Jap Invasion

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-Kilsoe Haan, Korean leader, who says he pre-dicted the attack on Pearl Harbor two months before it occurred, told members of the House of Representatives that Japan has already chosen the officers to lead the invasion force against the United States. He predicted China would be offered a separate peace.

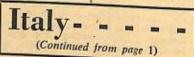
Soviets Destroy 31 Nazi Planes

MOSCOW, June 1 (UP)-A mass German air attack against Leningrad was broken up Sunday when Russian fighters brought down 25 Nazi planes and ground defense batteries bagged another six. Russian communiques said a few of the

German planes penetrated the AA barrage and the protective screen of fighters to drop a small number of bombs at random. Some damage was caused and there were a few civilian casualties, it was admitted. The Russians lost three aircraft.
Ground fighting, meanwhile, had inten-

sified in the Kuban area, near Novorossiisk, and fierce engagements were reported, although none of them were of

The Russians hold positions northeast of the town, from which they can bom-bard it, and other posts to the southwest. German troops inside the city constitute a salient subject to Russian cross-fire.



winged for home, but took care not to mix in battle with them.

Pantellaria got its usual visits from medium and fighter-bombers. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day. The Allies lost two planes.

Not far from Foggia as the crow flies, long-range fighters of the Middle East Air Command carried out attacks on shipping operating along the western coast of Greece. One small ship was left with the deck cargo burning, and another small vessel was hit in the Aegean.

(The Axis claimed yesterday that the Allies had also attacked Augusta, in Sicily, and admitted that the damage at Foggia was considerable. Apparently to reassure their own people they announced that the Allies had lost 20 planes. Berlin claimed it had sent heavy bombers to attack the harbor area at Sousse again. It was in this harbor, the Axis said, concentrations of small landing craft had been spotted.)





